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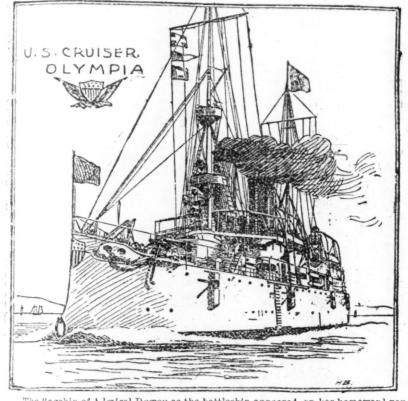
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reign

subscriptions, before the arrival in responded with a great display of fire-Yew York of Admiral Dewey. The works. committee, composed of Assistant Kalvi and Jokanine, Datos who are Secretary of the Treasury Vanderlip, unfriendly to the Sultan of Jolo, have Assistant Postmaster General Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, Adjutant General Corbin and United

States Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts, were General Bates touched at Zamboall present. At the conclusion of the anga. There has been a small row

THE RETURN OF "THE THIRD ADMIRAL."



The flagship of A lmiral Dewey as the battleship appeared on her homeward voyage, with the Admiral's flag flung to the breeze.

which will be a credit to the givers and a pride to to the hero of Maned to the committee a desire to make ndicated his grateful appreciation of the intention of the American people to present him a home and he will acwhatever funds the committee may lave at the end of next week. The building, and when the flames and tee suggests that those who desire to smoke made it impossible to descend make an immediate success of this the stairway the imperiled inmates work by making liberal contributions went upon the roof and cried for help. irdicate their wishes by telegraph Firemen, police, private citizens and Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, United men of the United States marine corps ates Treasurer, Washington, D. C., from the Norfolk navy yard rescued who is treasurer of the fund, and to re- them at great risk. Loss about \$200, 000, insurance about \$40,000.

### Simpson Hooted Off the Stage.

### Keeping the Wires Hot.

such as, for instance, disarmament, an inferior affair. A crowd of 3,000 war would be inevitable.

### Another Georgia Outrage.

took to the woods,

### Street Car Blown Up.

Cleveland, Ohio, Special.-Another Big Consolidated street car was dynaALL LOVELY AT JOLO.

Military Posts Established at a Number of Pl.ces.

Manila, By Cable.-General Bate returned from Jolo Friday morning and repetits everything quiet and conditinos satisfactory. Several military posts points in the archipelago.

Committee Asks for \$50,000-To be regiment was sent to the Syassi, and Captain Dapray's company of the same regiment went to Gongoa, the southernmost part of Tawital. The Moros Washington, D. C., Special.-A final are friendly to Americans and the peomeeting of the Dewey national home ple of Syassi and Bonboa were glad to fund committee was held at the office see the troops. General Bates went to of the Secretary of the Treasury Fri- Syasol on the Yorktown. When the lay. An account of stock was taken troops landed and the flag was raised and plans perfected for closing the and saluted, the Chinese inhabitants

not yet begun their threatened rebel-

meeting the committee requested the there, but the Moros are friendly with associated Press to publish the fol- both Americans and insurgents.

Baton's Maccabebe scouts surprised emmittee has received contributions two small towns on the Pampanga om about 30,000 citizens, representing river the other night and captured a every State and territory in the Union. few rifles. They exchanged shots with These aggregate \$27,065, exclusive of the enemy, but neither side suffered contributions received this morn- any loss. This is the first action in ing. The fund should be increased which the Maccabebes, who are friendthe committee to purchase a home ly to the Americans, have participated. Hospital Burned, Norfolk, Va., Special.-The main building of St. Vincent's Hospital, an Vashington his permanent home, institution conducted by Catholic Sis-Here as the ranking officer of the Unit- ters of St. Vincent de Paul, was burned States navy, he will spend the re- ed Thursday morning. The bodies of mainder of his life. The admiral has four inmates were recovered from the ruins today. he dead are: Mrs White and Mrs. McEwen, both of Norcept it in the spirit in which it is giv- folk; Miss Pippin, Tarboro, N. C., and The committee must close the Cherry Bazemore, aged three, also of subscriptions before the end of the North Carolina. The injured are: text week, before the arrival of Ad- Thomas Barrett, fireman; Miss Kate ceive and acknowledge, by the issuing Dolam, Washington, nurse; Miss Terof a souvenir receipt, any contribu- esa Glass, Richmond, Va., nurse. Sev-A home will be purchased with eral others were less severely injured. There were no fire escapes upon the

Brevities. At Ceredo, W. Va., Wednesday after-Wichita, Kans., Special .- Ex-Con- noon the contents of a cannon at a solgressman Jerry Simpson was hooted diers' reunion passed through a ceach of a Huntington and Big Sandy train. off the platform here, while addressing More than a half dozen persons were a local G. A. R. reunion. Mr. Simpson injured by flying missiles and broken said: "I glory in the spunk of Aguin- glass. Harry Zeigler, of Huntington, and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Central City aldo's men. They are simply fighting were badly hurt. Every window of to regain the land the Catholics took the coach was broken. The cannon had been packed with gravel.

Pretoria, By Cable.-President Kru- Syracuse were late in assembling. fer has been in telegraphic conference | Prior to the session of representatives with President Steyn, regarding the of Charleston, S. C., Atlanta and situation, and the decision of the Raad Peoria, Ill., busied themselves in soliof the Orange Free State is awaited citing support of the claims of their with interest. Large numbers of local respective cities for the convention Danes, Germans, Frenchmen, Holiand- next year. Danes, Germans, Frenchmen, Holiand-new and Americans have offered their ere and Americans have offered their services to Commandant General Jon- tion at the convention. bert, in the event of hostilities. The John R. Gentry wen the race with Alder Burghers still fail to see the Joe Patchen at Oklahor City O., frounds of a casus belli, but, if Mr. Wednesday in two straight heats. Time Chamberlain makes what they would 2:09 and 2:07. The pacers were characterize as "humiliating demands," handicapped, the half-mile track being

Robbers Visit a Miser. Gainesville, Ga., Special.—Two un- Cumberland, Md., Special.—The resknown negroes are surrounded in a idence of Absolom Kesler, a miserly swamp near the southern end of the farmer, aged 80, living on the West county. A posse with Winchesters, Virginia side of the river, near Pawshot guns and blood hounds are in paw, was discovered on fire, at 1 suit. They are charged with crimi- o'clock Friday morning. Neighbors hally assaulting a daughter of Wm. hurried to the scene and were horrified Woffced, a prominent citizen of the to find Kester and Albert Gross, his They accosted the young lady hired man, lifeless in the yard. The in a field near her home, and she fied. housekeeper, Anna Doman, was also hey pursued and stoned her, and then murdered, but her body was consumed in the flames.

## Desecration of Church Property.

persons witnessed the event.

Delegates to the convention of the

League of American Municipalities at

Secretary Gilkeson an-

Washington, D. C., Special .- The War Department has received the folmited Friday night. The explosion oc- lowing cablegram from General Otis, curred on the Wade Park Line, in a regarding the military use of church property in the Philippines: "Referring lonesome place, near the city limits, The explosion smashed the front wheel on one side. The car jumped the track were occupied by United States troops, and was stopped in the gutter. There Four were only partially occupied and was only two passengers and they both religious services were not interfered with. Also three convents were ocescaped injury. Nobody was seen cupied. These three and ten of the 16 about the place where the explosion cc- churches were formerly occupied by iuand there is no clue to the per- surgents. Church property respected and protected by our troops."

Nothing Specially Significant in

Transvaal Situation. have been established at different RHODES CHANGES HIS VIEWS.

> Putting Il mself on the Side of the War Party-England Has Probably Leased De-

London, By Cable.-A special dispatch from Capetown says there was an extraordinary scene in the assembly Friday during the debate on the registration of voters bill.

Cecil Rhodes, who hitherto has deprecated the possibility of hostilities, repeated the statement that several members had "accepted money for electioneering purposes from the Transvaal government, with which England is now on the verge of war." The statement created a great im-

Later, speaking of the same bill, Mr. Rhodes pointedly indicated that some of the members were practically guilty of treason, that they were "supporters of a ministerial party who lived en-

than political scavengers." He called on the premier to hold these in check.

The departure of more officers for gese minister that Great Britain is to from the \$100,000 appropriation. take Delagoa bay were the only developments in the Transvaal sitution, The cabinet ministers have left town. Their action Friday evokes nothing noteworthy in the way of \_mment. The expectation that their necting would be followed by a border outbreak has so far been unfulfilled, though news from Johannesburg tells of unrest that is not assuring.

In spite of the Portugese minister's denial, there is good reason to believe Great Britain will lease Delagoa bay. The most notable among the officers French. A number of staff officers. eccompanied him.

### Robbery Near Mexico City.

suburb of this city. Guardalupe Vasquez, an old woman, 85 years of age, iving with her widowed daughter, was isual in this country among reople aving property. Every one thought them exceedingly poor, but this was only apparent, for they had a great sum of money in the house, there being kept in a steel box \$50,000 in bank bills, the proceeds of the sale of a haciedna near this city. Besides this sum there were many thousands of dokars kept in the wardrobes, in stockngs or between the leaves of books. n some way news that the women had a great amount of money got to the ears of some men who came in the house and bired a large corral at its rear, for the purpose, the old woman says, of keeping pigs. Their purpose was robbery, as now appears, and Friday morning, the mother being alone deliver were let in by the old woman. whom they seized and bound with ropes. They then took the steel box with the \$50,000 and decamped, but omitted to search for other money. The women on being interrogated by the police said they had heard that bank clerks had been stealing money from banks and they were afraid to deposit their funds. Many arrests have been made and the police are confident they have discovered the rob-

Two Transports Arrive at Manila.

Washigton, Special.-General Otis has informed the War Department of the arrival at Manila of the transport Ohio, with the men from the wrecked transport gan City. She left two sick men at Na gaski. The City of Sydney also reached Manila, today. There were no deaths during the voyage, and but one man deserted, at Nagaski.

Grand Lodge Adjourns.

Detroit, Mich., Special.—The 75th annual meeting of the Odd Fellows Sovereign Grand Lodge adjourned sine lie Saturday. Action was taken providing for trial and punishment of any Odd Fellow who connects himself in any manner with any insurance concern which conducts business in viola tion of Odd Fellows' rules by assuming the name of Odd Fellows or otherwise. It was voted, however, that the Odd Fellows' Relief association of Canada can retail its name. A committee was appointed to prepare a scheme for exwhich is Rebekah Day. The sovereign body ordered cutting all superfluities out of its official journal of proceedings.

## Enlistments Under Last Call.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The enlistment to date of soldiers in the volunteer regiments last called cut is 9.231, of which 418 were secured Friday. The 38th regiment at Jefferson barracks leads with 1,277 men. The two regiments next in order are the 39th with 1,179 and the 45th with 1,032 men. The two colored regiments, the 48th and 49th infantry have enrolled 341 and 166 men respectively.

# Departure of the Twenty-Ninth.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-The Twentyninth Infantry, United States Volunteers, Colonel E. E. Hardin, will leave Fort McPherson for San Francisco, en route to the Philippines, as soon as the necessary cars can be obtained for transportation, which will probably be on Saturday. Six companies will go over the Southern, via Vicksburg, Miss., and Shreveport, La., and the other six will go over the Atlanta and West Point, via Meridian, Miss. The route from El Paso to San Francisco will be he same for both divisions.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

Its Relation to the \$:00,000 Appropriation For Public Schools. The Superintendent of Public In-

struction has issued the following letter to the County Superintendents of Schools:

Dear Sir: I have had some inquiries as to whether a delay in sending the ensus reports to this office in Octoper would effect the apportionment to the counties of the \$100,000 appropria-

First, I will say the census that is now being taken is not to be reported to this office until July 1900, when your regular annual report is made. This census you are now taking is

for the scholastic year 1899 and 1900. which began July 1st, 1899, and will ead June 30th, 1900. You will see on page 45, Pamphlet of School Law, that in January, 1900, we will use as the basis of apportionment

at this time "the school census of the previous scholastic year." Therefore the school census of the scholastic year 1898 and 1899 will be used. This census is included in the last annual reports sent to this office

in July of the present year. The census should, however, be completed promptly by the first of October, tirely on offal" and were "nothing more as required by law, so the County Boards may know how to apportion

the school fund. Speaking approximately will say that you may expect about 16 cents the Cape and the denial of the Portu- per capita for your school population

Yours truly, C. H. MEBANE,

### Superintendent of Public Instruction. At the Paris Exposition.

North Carolina is to have its representation among the exhibits at the Paris Exposition despite the Dreyfus case. Under the regulations and on account of the great demand for space from the whole world, no separate space for exhibits will be assigned to the several States of the Union, but each can send exhibits if it so desires who sailed Saturday was Maj. General and they will be displayed in the space allotted to the several departments of special officers was correspondents industry of the United States. Secretary T. K. Bruner, of the Board of Agriculture, has been corresponding with the national authorities who control City of Mexico, Special .- A sensa- the space allotted to the United States. sional robbery occurred Friday in a He has secured space for this State in the departments of agriculture, norticulture, mining and fisheries. He is now corresponding with parties the victim. The woman was alone and throughout the State with a view to employed no servants, which is un- making up the exhibits for these sevral departments. The matter, it will be remembered was discussed at the last meeting of the Board of Agriculture, but action was postponed. It will be taken up again at the approaching meeting and it is hoped that a suitable appropriation may be secured for the purpose. It will be the purpose of those preparing the exhibit to make North Carolina come out prominently among other States in all the several

lines of exhibits. Of Itnerest to Tar Heels. Hereafter no child under twelve in the house these men came and on cally under one management, and if the pretense of having a message to | we are not mistaken this rule already provedls in the West Durham mill. Good schools are maintained in both East and West Durham, and the management of The mills are determined that children at least shall have the advantage of them. This action, while t may seem a hard hip to some of the parents, is proper and but justice to the children. A cotton mill or any ther mill, for that matter, is not a fit place for a child under twelve years old. Let such work as this continue. -Durham Herald.

The four year old son of Mr. J. W. rasington, of Gulledge township. came very near being killed by hogs recently. The Lude fellow climbed over into his father's pasture and was set upon by a large hog and knocker down, and received a severe gash cui in the face before he could be rescued. If his seven year old brother had not succeeded in frightening the hogs away the little fellow would probably have been torn to pieces.-Wadesboro Mes

senger. At Mocksville about \$10,000 of the fur niture factory stock has been subscribed and a charter applied for. As soon as the charter is received the stockholders will elect officers. The lot has been bought which adjoins the Masonic picnic grounds and is near the railroad. O. L. Williams, L. G. Horn, and Rev. H. H. Jordan have been appointed a committee to have the buildings erected, which will be done at once. The factory is at last an assured fact and will prove a vast benefit to

A State convention of truckers will be held in Raleigh on Wednesday of the State fair, October 18th.

The purchase of the Caledonia farm (camps No. 1 and 2) has been formally 7,290 acres in Halifax county, and the property is bought of the heirs of the J. A. Futrell estate. The price to be paid is \$61,665, and the purchase money is provided for by the issue of \$60,are now being engraved and printed by the American Banknote company, of New York.

The Agricultural Bulletin, which will be issued by the end of the month, will have a very valuable article for farmers. It is an article giving full description and profusely illustrating the "tick," which is infesting the cattle in some sections of the State.

In five or six weeks at farthest the Ashley Silk Spinning mill-operated by negro labor-will be at work at Fayetteville. It is a model mill, the building perfect in al its appointments. the machinery throughout first class

Arp Has to Have Help In Answering Them.

IS THE RESULT OF EDUCATION.

Boys and Girls Nowedays Seck Knowledge, and Bill Takes Delight in Writing Letters

It is a hopeful sign that so many co the young girls and boys have a thirst for knowledge. The youth's depart ment in the newspapers and magazines inquiring minds. The art of letter writing is itself not only an accomplishment, but a good part of a polished education. Letters indicate character and good letters require thought The letters of notable men and wo men are the best part of their biographies. They are an index to the heart, the emotions, the disposition Time was when but few could write at all, and the opening of mail in a country town was a small affair. in my teens my father was the postmaster and I had the work to do There are now at least ten letters per capita to where there was one in those days. One great drawback on letter writing then was the cost of postage A letter to a place within the State

was 12 1-2 cents and the postage had handed back to me with such a remari as "Well, I reckon it's from Dick Jones, over in Arkansaw, and I hain's got the quarter. Just put it back until

This is not all that could be written about time and where the day begins but it is enough to satisfy the school Rae. In these days of telegraph and a general sentiment of your people. ocean cables it seems very funny to u veterans that when a message is sen from London it gets here two or thre hours before it starts, and if we send a telegram to San Francisco to-day a ncon it gets there at nine o'clock this morning. The battle of Manila was fought on Sunday morning, but before. How is that.

Edgar Poe wrote a pretty little story

called "Three Sundays in a Week." is which he told about a young man who was adopted and reared by a rich old bachelor uncle who had been a sea cap tain, but how the old sailor was t leave his nephew a large fortune if h behaved to suit him. The old man was cross and contrary and the young may was awfully uneasy for tear he would do something to displease him. A last he fell in love, of course, with very poor but a pretty girl named Kate. They kept their love a secre and lived on it for about a year, and years old will be allowed to work in | thought the old captain didn't know the East Dunham cotton mill. This it, but he did. So they determined t rule is to go into effect this week. All | get married even the' it should make of the mills of the city are now practi- the old man mad and he should turn them out of doors and not leave then anything when he died. So on Sunday morning Jack took Kate by the hand and boldly they went into the old man's presence and told nim all about it, and that they had come for bis consent and for him to fix the day when they should be married. The old fellow was really glad of it, for he liked the girl, but he couldn't help being contrary and so he blustered around and pretended to be very mad and finally wound up by saying: "Yes you may get married, and I'll say when -yes when. Well, you may get mar-

ried when there are three Sundays in a week. Yes, then and not before." This was awful and the sad young couple were about to leave when there was a knock at the door. When i too, came rushing in and seized the old man's hands and hugged him, and all three got jolly, for they were old chums and had not seen each other for a year. The old uncle introduced them to the young man and Kate and said something nice about them. He soon brought out some fine old Madeira and made everybody take a drink. After while Captain Pratt said: "Well, now I remember that the last time we were together we had a royal game of cards Suppose we have another game as

"Oh. no." said the old uncle. "Coofriends you forget that this is Sunday and true Englishmen never play carels on Sunday." "Sunday, indeed," exclaimed Captain Pratt. "It is Monday. Yesterday was Sunday, and 1 had prayers on board ship as I always do." Captain Smithson by this time was excited and exclaimed: "Why you both are crazy. To-day is Saturday and to-morrow will be Sunday authorized by the executive board of Didn't I make my sailors scrub ship the State prison. The tract includes this morning before sunrise as we came into port, and don't we always scrub ship on Saturday. What are you thinking about."

Then the old uncle laughed and chuckled and danced around the room 000 of the State four per cents., which in great glee, for the wine was doing

"Sunday-Sunday!" he exclaimed Pratt says that yesterday was Sun day, Smithson swears that to-morrow will be Sunday, and I swear that to-day is Sunday. Ha! ha! I see how i is. Pratt sailed west from London and Smithson sailed east and have been round the world in opposite directions, and I have stayed at home. Three Sundays in a week, by Jupiter. Here, lack, you young dog, go after the preacher and you and Kate get married to day, for it will be a long time before three Sundays come together

again. I haven't told the story as Poe told it, but that is the gist of it. -Bill Art in Atlanta Constitution.

AFTER CASTLE PINCKNEY.

The Government Wishes to Make Extensive Improvements There. Governor McSweeney has received

the following letter from the Secretary

Dear Sir: This department is in re ceipt of a letter from the Socretary of the Treasury in which he states that the light house board has under consideration the selection of a new site for a buoy depot in the Sixth lighthouse district, but is of the opinion that the present site of the depot at Castle Pinckney is the most advantageous one, and that it will be for the in terest of the government to expend the amount of \$35,000 appropriated for the purpose in improvements and in reis growing into importance and their taining the depot in its present localetters to the editors betoken studious tion. He therefore asks permission to cut down the old brick fort at the Oastle Pinckney buoy depot, South Carolina, to a height of ten feet above mean high water, and to use the ma terial now above that level to fill in

the interior of the fort and an outside Major E. H. Ruffner, corps of engineers, at Charleston, S. C., recommends that the request of the Treasury Department be granted, and the chief of engineers, in submitting the matter to this department, states that know from experience, for when I was in 1878 the Secretry of War transferred the use and control of Castle Pinckney to the Treasury Department for light house purposes, upon condition to its return to the War Depart ment when needed. He adds that the site has no longer any military value in the defense of Charleston harbor; that the castle itself is practically a wreck and useless for other purpose to be paid by the person receiving it of defense, and he knows of no ob and if it was a poor letter he felt like Jection to the demolition of the exist he was cheated. Many a letter was ing masonry and recommends that the request of the Secretary of the Treas-

iry be granted. In considering the subject it has oc urred to me that possibly by reason of historic associations the demolition of the castle as proposed might b viewed with some disfavor by the people of your State, and I, therefore, write to inquire whether in your judgment the demolition proposed and us girls and boys, and especially the of the material as desired by the light pretty girl who writes me from Me house board would be in harmony with Very respectfully,

ELIHU ROOT. Secretary of War

Hardin Made Captain. Friday the governor's office was no tified that Captain Joseph S. Hardin, formerly of Co. D (Lee Light Infantry) in the First South Carolina volunteers. the news of it came on Saturday night had been commissioned a captain in the new Forty-sixth regiment, United States volunteers, now organizing for service in the Philippines. Captain Hardin has been appointed in the place of Captan Mobley, who resigned. This is a compliment to Captain Hardin's some time at West Point and made one of the best officers in the regiment t was generally thought Spahr would get this appointment, but his failure to do so is very likely due to the fact that the War Department

has given no appointments in the new

regiments to men who have held less

than a captain's commission in the

war with Spain. Palmetto Notes It was stated Friday that the agents of the sinking fund commission had in looking over the list of property not in the tax books determined to look into the right to tax the grounds and buildings of the State Fair Society, and had submitted the question to the attorney general as to whether taxes could not e collected on this property. The atorney general has as yet rendered no opinion. The property pelangs to the nunicipality of Columbia, and is held by the State Fair Society so long as its furnished at a much less cost than fairs are held annually, neither the city, the fair scelety to any one else s a cent of profit out of the property the attorney general will doubt ess look into the law carefully and the agents will act in accordance with

Gov. McSweeney has received and accepted the resignation of S. S. Dusemberry as supervisor of registration has yet been appointed. He has also received and accepted the resignation of E. C. Martin as a magistrate in Anderson county. The delegation will be asked to recommend a successor.

Last June there graduated from the South Carolina College a young man who broke all records at that institution. John Swearingen, of Edgefield though blind, went through the entire college course and graduated at the head of his class. He was pronounced by the faculty the most remarkable man they had ever known. Upon his graduation Mr. Swearingen went to his nome in Edgefield, where he has quietly spent the summer. Now he has been elected a professor in the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind at Cedar Springs, and soon enters upon his duties there. It is understood to be his purpose to save his noney and complete his education at Harvard University. He is ambitious

to enter the legal profession. At Greenwood a petition is being circhlated asking the city council to order an election on the question of establishing a dispensary. The requisite number of signatures will doubtless be obtained and the election ordered. The Secretary of State has issued a

commission to W. P. Pollock, James and L. M. Evans as corporators of the Cheraw Club," of Cheraw. The orcharacter and will have no capital

Ten freeholders of the town of Graycourt in Laurens county, have, in compliance with the act, filed with the secretary a petition looking to the inexerporation of the town. The place will doubtless receive its charter in the near future and enter upon its corpor ate existance.

Mayor Harrison will run for governor of Illinois next year. His decision was supposed to remain a secret until late: in the season. Hon. W. J. Bryan le out the secret, and is pleased over the prospect.

The Chicago Times-Herald says that

### BOOKS FOR CONVICTS.

As chairman of the Investigating

Committee appointed by the last Gen-

A Praviseworthy Movement at the Anson Farms.

eral Assembly to investigate the affairs of the State Prison, I find that the convicts of the State at the various camps, as well as at the Central Prison, have | road improvement than has been shown comparatively no reading matter. Some | for years, not only in the construction benevolent people have in one or two instances supplied Bibles, and I understand that ladies of Massachusetts, perhaps, have sent magazines to one or two of the farms. Capt. R. F. Rein- run with applications for advice on hardt. Supervisor of Anson Farm. Wadesbore, N. C., has provided a small | construction. There are perhaps forty library for the use of the convicts at his own expense, and he tells me that son-mostly in the Northwest-under the convicts are very glad to get the use of this reading matter, and he finds some of those who can read teaching the illiterate ones to read and write. He also states that he finds that during their idle time they read and discuss what they have read, and it has The use of convict labor on road imoccurred to me that his effort should provement is spreading rapidly be encouraged. I have therefore decided to ask the good people of the State to forward such literature as they can spare from their libraries to R. P. Reinhardt, Wadesboro, N. C., to be donated to his library. We especially csk for illustrated literature, such as making the automobile trip across the illustrated maguzines, copies of re- country show the necessity for better ligious newspapers, and such books as | roads for this class of vehicles." the people of the State may see fit to

We also especially ask the traveling men in buying magazines and other literature, instead of throwing them on the car seats, or giving them away, to forward them to Capt. Reinhardt to assist him in this commendable work. In case duplicates should be sent to Capt. Reinhardt, or he should have a surplus, I have asked him to forward to the Superintendent of the Central ready in existence, but they have be-Prison to be distributed to the different farms of the State.

We are trying this as an experiment, to provide a library for these unfortunate people, and if we find that this greatly handicapped by the bad couplan works well we will extend it to the different farms of the State.

In case any one should wish to contribute money to this purpose they may send it to Capt. R. P. Reinhardt, Wadesboro, N. C., and it will be exnended in the proper direction.

I hope the secular and religious press of the State also will send such reading matter as they may deem fortunate people a service by copying | Meiklejohn and submitted to the this article and calling attention to the | President for his approval. J. A. BROWN, same.

Chairr State Notes. An enterprise that is just as feasible as it is vast has been finally arranged that means much to Shelby and surrounding towns. It is the harnessing Male Bread river so that its volume

electrical power sufficient to operate the miles of Shelby, Gainey, King's Mourgain, Gastonia, and Cherryville This is no idle speculation, but an accomplished fact. The riparian rights be established within the next few ny, a corporation of ample capital will establish an electric generative plant on Main Broad river. Its representative, Mr. Giles, of Adlanta, accompanied by Mr. H. D. Wheat, a prom! nent man of Gaffney, was here last week. Contracts were signed by both the Belmont mills and Shelby mills, in which they agree to take sufficient power to run both mills by elec tricity. This electric power will be

The plant will be enabled to generate power within a radius of thirty miles, Shelby Aunora. The secretary of agriculture was today requested by John W. Cunningham of Person county to call a State convention of cotton growers for Octoher 21st, and said he would comply

either coal or wood can be obtained

The Gaffney mills will also be operated

by the same motive power, as will the

mills of other towns mentioned above

with the request. The secretary of State has issu Catawba cotton mills of Newton. A C. The capital stock is \$25,660, with privilege of increase to \$100,000. The incorporators are John P. Yount, Rol ert B. Knox and Edw. P. Shrum, all of

Greensboro has a chewing gun, fac-A herd of cattle four miles from Ra eigh was found Saturday to be dying

of Texas fever. Already four are dead out of a herd of fifteen. The first six months of the year were marked in North Carolina by the pro jecting or beginning of thirty-three textile mills. Of these 26 were cotton. 1 woolen, 3 knitting, and 3 some other

At the State penitentiary 250 mat tresses are being manufactured each week. Shipments are being made to all parts of the State.

The North Carolina Farmers' All ance has severed its connection with the National Alliance, and is working by teelf. It has dropped politics and i seeking to get the farmers to again icin the State Alliance. The construction of a cotton factory

at Hickory is new assured. Fifty thou-sand dollars have been subscribed and T. Ladd, G. W. Duvall, Edwin Malloy a larger amount is in sight. Messrs A. A. Shuford and C. Geitner are the promoters of the enterprise. Negotaganization is to be purely social to tions are also pending for the purchase of the Rowe shoal, near Hickory, by parties who expect to erect a cutto: mill there.-Mt. Airy News.

Much interest is felt in the new railway to be built from Raleigh eastward. The chief expense will be for the first eight miles out of Raleigh, where the grading will be heavy in order to get across the valley of the the style of tires from parrow, as at

The semi-annual meeting of the J M. Odell Manufacturing Company, of Bynum's was held here last Thursday. A dividend of 4 per cent. for the the mill from \$48,000 to \$64,000 .-- Con-

### THE REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED. GOOD ROADS NOTES.

NO. 43.

Better Roads in the South. General Roy Stone, Director e load Inquiry of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, while in New York City recently, said that more activity is being displayed in

tation for their construction. "All the road machine manufacturers." he said, "are driven with orders, and the office of Road Inquiry is overroad legislation and assistance in road road conventions Mated for this sea the auspices of the Interstate Road Improvement Association. Object lesof agricultural colleges in the West and South. For this purpose machinery is loaned by the manufacturers through the office of Road Inquiry. through the Southern States. In one locality, near Charlotte, seventy miles of good stone roads have been built in this manner. I hope to interest the great concerns manufacturing automobiles in the improvement of highways. The misfortunes of the party now

To Improve Roads in Cuba. The War Department has in contemplation a general improvement of the roads and highways in Caba.

It is probable that with the inauguration of a system of roal improvement, the present free distribution of rations to the natives in Cuba will be discontinued, and they will be put to work on the improvements. In several of the departments roads are alcome almost impassable because of neglect and lack of use. Within the past six months several in provement companies have started the cultivation of farms in Cuba, but they have been dition of the roads, and the work has been carried on at a great disadvan-

The proposition to put the Cubans to work on improvements in the island meets with the approval of the War Department officials. It is expected that reports from General Brooke will be received within a short time, and then a general plan for the repair of roads will be outlined under proper, and they will be doing an un- the direction of Assitant Secretary

ern States road stones do not exist; neither is it possible to secure good coarse gravel. No such material can be secured except at such an expense for freight as to practically preclude its use for road building. of the rushing, tumbling waters of shells can be secured cheaply in most of these States, and when applied dimay be used in the transmission of rectly upon sand or sandy soil eight or ten inches in thickness they form excellent roads for pleasure driving and light traffic. Shells wear much more rapidly than broken stone or gravel of good quality, and consequently roads made of them require more constant have been secured and the plant will attention to keep them in order. In most cases they should have an enmouths. The General Electric compa- tirely new surface every three or four years. When properly maintained they possess many of the qualities found in good stone or gravel roads, and so far as beauty is concerned they

cannot be surpassed. Gravel For the Surface. Although it is impracticable, and in many cases impossible, for communities to build good stone roads, a surface of gravel may frequently be used to advantage, giving far better results than could be obtained by the use of earth alone. Where beds of good gravel are available this is the simlest, cheapest and most effective

nethod of improving country roads. The Anti-Rut Agitation. Good roads are a necessity in the

making of prosperous farmers. There might be a bint to many armers who desire to preserve the roads on which they ride to and fro in the sign seen on trees in various ed articles of incorporation to the parts of Long Island. The sign reads: 'Protect the road; don't drive in one track."

> The interest in good roads bas greatly increased, and no community worth living and working in can afford to do without this "important agent in advancing civilization." The "good roads" question should be take up by farmers' organizations. From whatever side we may view the question from an economic stand-

> point, and no matter what the present condition of the agricultural classes, we cannot deny the fact that good roads are one of the highest essentials in the line of progress, and in the better development of our agricultural resources. Good roads raise the value of farm ands and farm products and tend to beautify the country through which

they pass; they facilitate rural mail delivery and are a potent aid to edureligion and sociability. sation. Charles Sumner once said, "The road and the schoolmaster are the two most important agents in advancing civilization. In every locality where splendid roads are found we see the people living along their right of way becom-

ing more prosperous, the communities thickening in population, while in sections of the country where bad roads are the rule, farming is at a standstill, there is no demand for land, the population sparse and gradually decreasing. League member No. 105,393 suggests that if the L. A. W. could secure the co-operation of the wheel-

wrights and carriagemakers, wide tires might become popular. He says, "If we can introduce them to siter present to the wide ones which we hope for, we should thereby accomplish a great deal for the cause."

Slate pencils are made in Tenges see from slate dust by hydraulic pres six mouths was declared. It was decided to increase the capital stock of in a year,

the November election they can be free to vote as they see fit.

So it seems that this is the scheme ture to elect tools and servants of standard.

We can see no other reason for bear the heavy burden of two elections unless it be the plan of the maures in the National election. It is well known that the railroad and banking elements of the State are on the side of the gold standard, and everything that is monopolistic, and it seems to be the purpose of the machine to enable this class of men to vote against Bryan. For this reason they hold two elections.

It entails a great cost to hold an election in this State, and the corparation Legislature is responsible for the great additional burden that will be imposed on the taxpayers next year.

But then the corporations so ordered it and it must be done!

It is interesting to read the comments of some of the Democratic pa pers of North Carolina with reference to the race riot which occurred at Carterville, Ill., some days ago. mention of which was made in these columns last week. They have a point to make, and the point is that the negro fares better in the South than in the North. They all express the sentiment that the killing of these negroes, (six in number,) was a most shameful massacre. The as "the St. Bartholomew of Illinois," and declares it a stain upon the State, to which it refers as being "anarchistic." We would like to inquire where were all these papers when that "shameful massacre" oc curred at Wilmington last fall. Their pleasure then was to condone instead of condemn, and certainly that was "a shameful massacre" more atrocious than this one. In this Illi nois case white miners were fighting for preference of work over negro miners; in the Wilmington case the instigators were fighting for office Of the two sets of "anarchists" we think the Illinois crowd has the better case.

Though it has not had the opportun it v to so declare in National Convention, every State Convention held this year has taken a position strong he has spoken strongly and fear-uated? so that whatever is read, or —the children are bastardized—and ly antagonistic to such an un-Amer ican step. This is natural, in as much wrong and oppression of any sort, and though oppression of a foreign people was not one of the conditions which gave it birth, it is ready to meet this new issue with as strong a protest as it has always lodged against industrial oppression of the American masses. And besides this view of it, it bodes little good to our North Carolina's last Legislature. It own people, this strange denarture will be seen from this companies. own people, this strange departure will be seen from this comparison ing is running high and elections all which that implies for them, from our Republican form of government. The governing of a foreign people of such uncongenial sort, would, in itself, be distasteful enough, but especially is it so when such governing will necessitate the mainten ance of a large standing army, both at home and abroad, the mammoth shall be styled who shall be electcost of which must come from the American taxpayer.

Dewey's return is the event of most general interest to Americans shall annually, not county in the State terbury, who alone could write his holding that banner, from Manasworthy of the Hero of Manila. It is solders for sach are electors in the has been more than a year since the great battle was fought. But the great battle was fought be appointed to remember also, given proof of such servility? Was wasting conflict, in which the Soverbattle was fought. But the great battle was fought be appointed to remember also, given proof of such servility? Was better the great battle was fought. But the great battle was fought. But the great battle was fought be appointed to remember also, given proof of such servility? Was better the great battle was fought. But the great battle was fought be appointed to remember also, given proof of such servility? Was better the great battle was fought. But the great battle was fought be appointed to remember also, given proof of such servility? Was better the great battle was fought be appointed to remember also, given proof of such servility? Was better the great battle was fought be appointed to remember also, given proof of such servility? Was better the great battle was fought be appointed to remember also, given proof of such servility? Was better the great battle was fought better ardor of American pride in the fearless conduct of this American naval Sec. 3. Said country board of Elections.

Sec. 3. Said country board shall and the great ovation he will receive througout the Union will be a most fitting demonstration of the amount of the country to a most fitting demonstration of the country to a most fitting demonstration of this I speak with personal knowledge—than, which one of their registrates a most fitting demonstration of the country to the for each election in each country to the country t ceive througout the Union will be a most fitting demonstration of this pride. True it is, that the victory at Manila was taken advantage of to inaugurate an unpleasing policy to inaugurate an unpleasing policy to the great msjority of Americans, but the victory itself is something which the victory itself is something which to some decimal policy to the victory itself is something which to some decimal policy to act as such in the victory itself is something which to some decimal policy to act as such in the victory itself is something which to some decimal policy to act as such in the victory itself is something which to some decimal policy to act as such in the victory itself is something which the victory itself is something which to some delection in each county to appoint all registing trans and judges of the nation upon Morro (Castle, and when, one at Cardenas, sprung from the same proud lineage that the reach county the flag of the nation upon Morro (Castle, and when, one at Cardenas, sprung from the same proud lineage with themselves, and another at Santiago, left names that will be the flag of the nation upon Morro (Castle, and when, one at Cardenas, sprung from the same proud lineage with themselves, and another at Santiago, left names that will be the flag of the nation upon Morro (Castle, and when, one at Cardenas, sprung from the same proud lineage with themselves, and another at Santiago, left names that will be their precinct.

It requires no acquaintance with the victory is all regist to begin.

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and national laws to curb the power of trusts. While this should of course be an effective way of dealing with the trusts evil, yet experience has shown it to be futile. We have had national anti-trust laws, but trusts flourish under their, and we are the power of trusts. While this should of the Anglo-Australiant transports, and the necessity of segment the has now, and will keep, unless he shall be base enough to this base enough to the political warfare. And how are they going to do this thing? They hope to accomplish to surrender it. I think there is, for I think, if we are to go into an examination, of the fitness of "the has a she saw them, all in a bright but audaciously frank manner, and we she telis both as she saw them, all in a bright but audaciously frank manner, ficient, and generous, provision for the safe telis both as she saw them, all in a bright but audaciously frank manner, and we she they going to do this thing? They hope to accomplish to surrender it. I think there is, though the political warfare. And how are they going to do this thing? They hope to accomplish to surrender it. I think there is, ficient, and generous, provision for the safe and worst of Boston life, and some portion of the public domain outside the limits of the United States, of all Negroes who shall there becomes a perfect biograph of Boston life, and how are they going to do this thing? They hope to accomplish the best and worst of Boston life, and how are they going to do this thing? They hope to accomplish the best and worst of save them, all in a bright the political warfare.

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THE CAUCASIAN now have a State law but the trusts COLONIZATION OF can thank the Corporation Legilature which passed it that it is a most harmless affair.

And so it will be with all antitrusts laws, as long as trust are Political, Social, and Industrial Renovapowerful. The way to remove the BIX MONTHS,..... ..... .... ..... ...... ..... trust evil is for the people to force THREE MONTHS..... 35 their representatives to strike a decisive blow by removing from private control the causes which produce trusts.

The land-grabbing policy of Eng-Recently we learned from a prom- | land has led her into many question- Editor Caucastan. ineut Democrat that the reasons for nol positions, one of which she has In a partial review, in your last wor the Democratic party in the State Africa, or confess herself before the while many more are hidden withcan have an opportunity to vote for world the great bluffer that she is. in this Suffrage Amendment, no

> The right of every white man to men of North Carclina will not suf than all else, their numbers are all otherwise, and that the possesfer to be abridged. The election law perior organization and unity, as now on the statute books, passed by compared with far greater numb-

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lect three consisting of seven "The State Board ors, elected by the of Election Com General Assembly nissioners" at its present ses-Sec 2 Said State sion. missioners '

every American feels proud in that the dictionary to define the meaning is as much as to say that the man fort Bagley? of "discreet," as used in the above who can only speak broken Engglorions history of American war connection. Any man who will do lish should, before he is allowed to fare. We say: Welcome to Dewey the work of the machine can have Greek.

THE NEGRO RACE, NO. 9.

THE ONLY RATIONAL HOPE FOR THE

tion of North Carolina, and of the South Will be Found in the Gradual Deportation and Settlement of the Afro-Ameri cans, Upon Some Portion of the Public Domain, Outside the Limits of the United States, Where They Shall be Free to Govern Themselves, Under the National 'rot ctorate.

holding two separate elections in the now to deal with. She must either issue, of the manifold inliquities live in obedience to the laws of the judge of its constitutional powers State next year is that those who fa- fight the little Boer republic in South which lie upon the very surface, land? Does he p rform his civic duthe candidates representing that It is lust for gold that has led to the mention was made of the over-stronger proof which a man can than that Federal soldiers should party on State issues solely; and in present crisis. When the Boers were whelming preponderance, which give of his love of country, than his appear at the polls in numbers poor, they were undisturbed; but an Educational Qualification must readiness to die for it. But the equal to that of their own Bomnow that their country is found to give to our urban over our rural be rich with gold, Eagland, on pre- population. Even now, that pre- al Qualification answers none of adopted by the corporation Legisla- text of protecting her subjects there, ponderance out of all propor them. And this I say not in depreseeks to lay hands upon it, but the tion to numerical strength, is ciation of education. It has its valcorporations in the State, and then Boers will have none of it; and have strongly felt in our public af- ue, and is its own reward. But it throw all of their influence and support to secure the election of men in November who represent the gold of their influence and support to secure the election of men in they prefer to fight and die instead. November who represent the gold of their influence and support to secure the election of men in they prefer to fight and die instead. November who represent the gold of their influence and support to secure the election of men in they prefer to fight and die instead. November who represent the gold of their influence and support to secure the election of men in they prefer to fight and die instead. November who represent the gold of their influence and support to secure the election of men in they prefer to fight and die instead. November who represent the gold of their influence and support to secure the election of men in they prefer to fight and die instead. November who represent the gold If England persists, of course there and cities, possess over their less one, and the bad citizen a more can be but one end, but it means the fortunate countrymen. They have dangerous one. This is illustrated massacre of every able-bodied Afri the Newspaper Press at all times by the fact that seventy-five per making the taxpayers of the State ender to make way for aggressive have the heavy harden of two sleet. They have clothes come, it is said, from the England. Such is the policy of im- the resident attorneys. They have educated class. And this is the perialism-a policy the like of which schools of higher grade and longer class, which the Amendment prechine element to defeat, if possible republican America will enter upon the many who stand for reform measures present in fluences are checkhave better facilities of trade and but must now give place to the Lited. Our sympathy is with the Boers. transportation. They have broader erary Negro. And, equally among credit, based upon corporate in- Whites, the educational standard debtedness. The employments of proves too short, when applied to their laboring people, being chiefly the defaulting fiduciary, the abvote, and vote as he thinks proper, mechanical, are PROTECTED INDUS- sconding bank-officer, and the prowithout bindrance or restraint, is a TRIES, which makes them more re- fessional Shys er. sacred privilege, which the white munerative And, what is more But let us suppose, that it was

> the last Legislature, is a machine ers of men, disunited, and dispers- ought I to say of the selfishness of made-law, the purpose of which is ed throughout the countryside. the men of one generation-the to disregard the vote of any man, be All these are legitimate advanta- charter-members under this amento disregard the vote of any man, be ges. But when to them you add he Democrat, Populist or Republian Educational Qualification, their to exempt themselves from condican who is not in sympathy with the supremacy in our public affairs- tions, which they are mean enough and you may call it W-h-i-t-e S-u- to impose upon others? For to my But such a purpose can find no p-r-e-m-a-c-y if you like?—will be- mind the many-sided turpitude, of permanency in North Carolina. The fluence of our rural population will at its worst, on its treatment of Lit-

> trial to prove the correctness of the the fact, that the occupations of dren I mean, not only the blue-eyed ers of letters each week similar to tion-higher, and more general, mothers. Those that are yet to be the one below which are very grati- than is required for those who fol- born, are to be treated very much fying to us. We take the liberty of low, less ambitious, but not less in the same way as Herod treated

Every People's Party man in ucational Qualification, for a mo- 1908, still FOREVER AFTER THAT equal retribution. reads as follows:

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Constitution, VERBATIM, LITERA- names!

Headache

torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt

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he earn an honest living? Does he Suffrage Amendment asks none of bailiffs? these questions, and an Education-

Simmons election law needs but one be gone And this will result from the Children. And by Little Chiltownspeople, being largely clerical suckling of less than one year old, and professional, necessitate a bus- and his flaxen-haired brother of iness education-which is the same thirteen, but all the boy-babies thing as an Educational Qualifica. that are still in the wombs of their In saying this I am not trying to arouse antagonism between town and country That is wholly any, which is sought to be set up unnecessary. For as a Basis for the in North Carolina, has been over-ELECTIVE FRANCHISE, I utterly thrown-while those who, are now nclosed to renew my subscription for contemn and dispise any Educa- running about in short clothes, are ment. Section 4 of the Amendment TIME it declares, that the EDUCATED were the first to Africanize this State,

LITERATE WHITE man, who is de- they can to Africanize it still-they Every person, presenting him elf for barred the suffrage after that date, registration, shall be able to read and and this is done in the name of authors of this Amendment, start Hereupon a number of questions out with the very pretty theory, words "any section" mean one sec- Caucasian something that is intion only? or can they be made to trinsically good, and so much mean more than one, and every sec- thicker than water, as to make a In this issue of THE CAUCASIAN | tion, and all sections of the Consti- White man a little better than a Capt. R. B. Davis takes leave for tution? And must the reading and Negro. And they say, that there the writing, be correctly done? that is a quality in it which is transrage Amendment he has held their ten, must the writing be legible? quality ceases to be transmissible,

TIM, ET PUNCTUATIM? Nor are these | And shall these "hungry, lean frivolous questions, when it is re- and lankjawed" Spoilsmen, who membered that he who can raise are seeking through its General them, and must pass upon them- Assembly to dominate the State-We give below, in parallel col- this political schoolmaster of the this Bread-and-Butter-Brigade of umns, comparison of the Goebel law Democratic party-may be some the Democratic party, and fit repof Kentucky, against which the most trar, who has been selected on ac- who, in Raleigh last winter, filled villainous, and low-browed Regis- resentative of that Mob of Patriots prominent Democrats of that State count of his moral fitness for such all Capitol Square, and overflowed are waging bitter warfare, and our work. Nor, if wrong be done by into Fayetteville street-shall they Simmons election law, passed by him, will there be much hope of be suffered to rivet upon the peothat the two laws are "birds of a are close. No! these questions are and for us? And are the people not frivolous, but the Educational themselves ready to tamely kneel, Qualification is. And to show how like a bastinadoed elephant, to refrivolous that is, it is well to re- ceive such paltry riders? I for one Sec. 1. The gen- Sec. 4. That there member, that there is to-day in the will not believe it. For when, I eral Assembly shall shall be a State Tower of London, an old piece of should like to know, have they ever at its present ses- Board of Elections parchment upon which is inscribed before given proof of such servility? Magna Charta, and under it are Was it when, at Bethel they were commissioners who discreet persons written the names of all those among the first to unfurl the banbrave Barons, who extorted that ner of the free, or when, at Appocharter from King John at Runny- mattox, they were among the last mede, but opposite the name of to furl it again? or was it during May 20 1895—and make them hence each one of them a cross-mark apthose intervening years when, in Board of Election Sec. 5. That there pears, except against that of Ste-tattered uniforms but with bright creed .on missioners hall be in every phen Langton, Archbishop of Canshall annually, not county in the State terbury, who alone could write his holding that banner, from Manas
(1.) We believe that the Separation holding that banner, from Manasat this time. He arrived in New Month of Septem- Elections to conber, appoint three sist of three dissay he was given a reception Election Commis-creet persons who be disqualified by this Suffrage ville, and Getteysburg, and Cold tion for nearly a hundred years, and worthy of the Hero of Manila. It sioners for each are electors in the Amendment! And in this connec- Harbor? When, I repeat, have they culminating in one bloody and wide-Election Commissioners."

as hereinafter provided by the State
Sec. 3. Said counBoard of Elections.

Commissioners and George Washington, and Ananswer to a call to arms, mustered and George Washington, and Ananswer to a call to arms, mustered less and more endless, in which the Liberties of the citizen may be lost.

Liberties of the citizen may be lost.

(2.) To believe, that this Separation

the work of the machine can have his name placed on the eligible list.

The Trust conference of Governors at St. Louis passed resolutions recommending the passage of State and national laws to curb the power stransports in the departure of several and national laws to curb the power size of the machine can have his name placed on the eligible list.

Work, de required to speak good Greek.

But is there no better standard, this thing upon an unwilling peoton than that of an Educational Qualification, by which we should meas ure a man's fitness for self-government?—for the RIGHT of self-government he has now, and will contained to speak good Greek.

But is there no better standard, this thing upon an unwilling peoton that they intend to fasten this thing upon an unwilling peoton of despentiation, that they intend to fasten this thing upon an unwilling peoton of emigration, which it is both our duty, and our interest, to aid, and to encourage.

(5,) And with that end in view, the weapon, that can be found in the work of the machine can have his name placed on the eligible list.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Owing to delays in the departure of several transports and the necessity of secklessness that is born of despentiation, that they intend to fasten this thing upon an unwilling peoton our duty, and our interest, to aid, and to encourage.

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their Myrmidons-Constables and Bailiffs they call them-with full power and discretion, to arrest and mprison, and to do this, not in order, that timid Democrats may safely approach the ballot-box but, in order, that force may cover fraud. It is incredible, that these puzzle-headed, and dunderheaded, and muttonheaded Blunderers should not understand the nature of the conflict which they are provoking. For have they such short memo ries as to have forgotten, that only ten years ago, they raised a prodigious clamor over the threa ened attempt of the General Government to interfere forcibly in our elections? and that Congress is the ties? and will he fight for his coun- cision of any court? And are they try? which last, I consider the tru- not now courting such interferest test of all, since there is no ence with no other object, or result.

> My own opinion is, that the authors of this Suffrage amendment have no adequate conception of what they were doing, and have done, -at least for themselves! They have yet to learn what it is to tamper with the rights of men, whose fathers were free, who are free the mselver, and who have not gotten their consent to disinherit their own eti. dren. Suddenly lifted into power by a Red-Shirt-Revolution. they helped to create, these fomenters of strife have so broken their pledges, and abused their trust, as to provoke a Counter-Revolution, which they will be powerless to resist. For they little know what it is to encoun ter the rage of a people, when thoroughly aroused, and fighting for their liberties. This they will soon ipelago offer a broad field for such Colbe called upon to do, and they will onization. find it something different, from perple of North Carolina. I have some imes spoken of them as quadrupeds. light of day!

Is there nothing more which the Peo- resign it to you. are those who first brought him here, proof of this, I could easily name the man, in the city of Wilmirgton, who with several hundreds of them upon savages, and rapists, but whom he, like others, preferred to an equal number of white laborers-was seen n the Massacre of Nov. 10, 1898. with a Winchester on his shoulder, and joining in the senseless howl of 'Negro Domination!" And We, who exit for this redundant negro population, must expect, in 1900, to encounter the same howl, from the let us not be dismayed. For we know brighter, and no plume will nod people. had the power, we ought to know, will kindle in our ranks the same ar- space and more consideration than that any partial disfranchisement dor and loyalty, with which the Sons I have yet given it. of converting the remainder into a purchasable contingent, and as such holding the casting vote between pelitical parties, and thereby converting what is corruption now, into polution then. And knowing all this, we ought to know, that Separation offers the only remedy that is within our reach. And that this, and this only, will open a safety valve for the pent-up evils which are consuming us. Remembering, therefore, "how beautiful upon the mountains, are the feet of him who bringeth good tidings, who publisheth peace," let the People's Party submit the following Resolutions-being substantially he same as those which were rejec ted by the Democratic State Excentive Committee, in its meeting of May 20 1895 - and make them bence-

NEVER TOO OLD

S. S. S. Is a Great Blessing to feebleness and ill health, and nearly all of the sickness among older people can be avoided. Most elderly people are very susceptible to illness, but it is wholly unnecessary. By keeple are very susceptible to illness, but it is wholly unnecessary. By keeple are very susceptible to illness, but it is wholly unnecessary. By keeple are very susceptible to illness, but it is wholly unnecessary. By keeple are very susceptible to illness, but it is wholly unnecessary. By keeple therefourths of the alignents from which they suffer so generally. S. S. S. is the remedy which will keep their systems young. by purifying the blood, thoroughly removing all waste accumulations, and imparting new strength and life to the whole body. It increases the appetite, builds up the energies, and sends new lifegiving blood throughout the entire system.

Mrs. Sarah Pika, 477 Broadway, South Boston, writes: "I am seventy years old, and had not enjoyed good health for twenty years. I was sick in different ways, and in addition, had Eczema terribly on one of my legs. The doctor said that on account of my age, I would never home to be well again. I took a dozen bottles of S. S. S. and it oured my skin. I tried almost every known remedy, but they failed one by one, and I was told that my age, which is sixty six, was against me, and that I could never hope to be well again. I finally took S. S. S., and it cleansed my blood thoroughly, and now I am in perfect health."

S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

8. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

is the only remedy which can build up and strengthen old people, because it is the only one which is guaranteed old people, because it is the only one which is guaranteed free from potash, mercury, arsenic and other damaging minerals. It is made from roots and herbs, and has no chemicals whatever minerals. in it. S. S. S. cures the worst cases of Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema. Rheumatism, Tetter, Open Sores. Chronic Ulcers, Boils, or any other disease of the blood. Books on these diseases will be sent free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta. Ga.

And presenting these Resolutions verting the law and the facts, and as an Alternative Proposition to the badgering witnesses in an ordinary Suffrage Amendment, let us invite Court House. For it is they them- the voters of North Carolina, to look selves, who are about to be arraigned upon this picture, and upon that, and before the Grand Assize of the peo- to make their choice between them.

accomplished, which, to me, has been People's Party State Executive Com-And I now use a like figure, when I say, that those, whom they have deceived and betrayed, are making but the cause of all our people, of but the cause of all our people, of the cause of the caus ready to hunt these wolves in sheep's | both races? That I can not say, for plan in print. clothing to their hiding-places - that that will depend upon the VERDICT they mean to pull them out of their of my party. I can only say, that I sidered, and I will give a brief holes-and, after carefully removing have practiced no deception upon description of it. their borrowed integuments, they my reader. I have based my As I understand the plan it is prowill proceed to strip their own brin- argument upon authority, upon posed to submit in the form of dedled hides from them, in the broad reason, upon statistics, upon ex- finite and complete bills the leading perience, and I would have ven- issues, those most vitally and direct-

strosity in legislation, and consign- ity of Christian Charity under the addition to going before the people ing its authors to that public and sun." And now, for the present, I with usual platitudes and declaracondign punishment, which they lay down my pen, which I can do
have so richly earned, let me ask, with greater satisfaction, since I but and most important planks be followed by the very best and most ef-

this whole Negro Problem, in all these new and burning questions? Trusts, one procuring an income tax of its relations, political, social, and And when will be speak? And what on railroads (Farmers pay tax on Electric Bitters, America's greatest industrial. And we know its whole what will he say of this Suffrage corn, meat and other income of their Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pair tional Qualification, and I care not to be made to pass through the history. We know, that our connecwhether it shall be inaugurated in fires to Moloch! For all of these tion with this negro race, from its man butchery goes on, would be have bills, perhaps.

knew, that other avocations had the brave," we, when making this this business-like principle and plan Wonderful water \$50. We want as fight for Freedom-and-Civilization, of self-government.

numbers, while we remember-That ours is no sapling, chance-sown great deal, but they have no con by the fountain.
And blooming at Beltane, in winter to fage. When the whirlwind shall strip, every

Proof to the tempest's shock, The firmer it roots it, the ruder i

R. B. DAVIS.

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TO BE CURED

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I see that several writers endorse

I believe the plan should be con-

Editor CAUCASIAN.

Method of Writing Platforn

And now, Mr. Editor, my task is

Rejecting, then, this Suffrage tured to place it upon far high ly affecting the peoples' welfare to Amendment, as being the latest Mon- er ground, "but for the Rar- the people in the platform. And in

1908, or shall be set up just so soon little ones will then be placed, as very inception, was a thing "sha- his party to hold while another Mr. Cole says that we should have The articles by Mr. R. B. Davis on the colonization of the Negro, is worth little paper costs.

1908, or shall be set up just so soon as the deceptive and swindling our foreign-born citizens now are, sin," and that it does not help us, some plan of Negro Colonization, that the paper costs. We know who answer that I did not know, and only questions composing the great issues of the day; as well as any other pro-NEGRO shall be placed above the IL- and who they are that are doing all compelled his silence until now, when visions that would increase the effectfrom these avocations he is about to iveness of the law and avoid errors be released. But I left no questioner of former laws. This Committee and their lineal descendents, who are of mine to suppose, when he should should be appointed very early, in still trying to keep him here. In sieak, that there would be any hesi order that it might have ample time tation or TREMOR in his voice. As to fremulate the required bills and relittle did I have my questioner to sup port to the people through the press pose, when the battle shall be set, long before the Sate and primary his pay-roll-usually denominated that his voice would be heard, conventions meet. And the people, as never before, commanding a sur- having considered the bills could in render before a single blow shall struct their delegates, and the State have been struck. And least of Convention could revise, or refuse all, when the battle shall be joined, and make some other bill, according and the People's Party shall display to the will of the people. a banner with a strange device, in Thus, you see, the whole work which shall be written Political-Lib- would be in the hands of the people are now seeking to find some door of erty-and Personal-Security in North from the initiation of the bill to the Carolina, have I, for one moment, enactment of it into law. suffered myself to doubt, that his It is plain that the result of this orm would be seen foremost in the method at adopted would be govern-

thousand-throated hypocrites. But van, where no sword will gleam ment of the people, by and for the what power liberated, and enfran- knightlier than his own. And now, I would like to go into further FEA chised these negroes, and that we it only remains that he should speak particulars and develop the plan TURES are powerless to disturb their consti- the word, which borne along our lines more accurately and fully, but it tutional rights. And, even if we like the Fiery Cross of the Highlander would take considerable time and

of them, could only have the effect of Clan Alpine once gathered beneath I want to add, however that their Emblem of the Evergreen Pine think we should adopt an impartial And trusting to his matchless lead- election law. Partizen prejudice ership to redeem our own deficien- and a partizan election law are in- THEY | Are durable cies, and trusting still more to that tolerable. Let the Caucasian race, Good Fortune which some times re- the only race that has proved itself wards "the vigilant, the active and capable of self-government, unvie on

> shall not stop to calculate the chances How often have we witnessed the of victory, or to count the multitude failure of the ordinary news paper of our enemies, but will endeavor to article-like platforms? We send make up in zeal what we lack in our legislators to the great capitol with a load of promises and they imagine that they accomplish certed plan. They have all made a thousand different promises, and perhaps none have formulated a bill leaf from the mountain,
> The more, shall Clan Alpine exult in have thought of. Except one class sell at a bargain. For price etc., adort legislators which we always have, dress J. C. WILLIAMS, of legislators which we always have, namely, Corporation Attorneys. Tais class of men know exactly wast they

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> There are rascals in the People' Party as well as in other parties, but they don't stay long. The People's Party has no use for them and they soon drift back from whence they

NEW CURE FOR INSANITY

Man's Mind B at .... Lymph From ti at-,

JOLINY, Ill., Sept. 23,-lewin Pol. ler Bush, a young man of Joile', was sent to Kankakee Asylm last Mare pronounced hopelessly insanc. day, through treatment with lymph from glands of goats, Bush nome completely restored in m The lymph was discovered by Robers, a physician of Greene Mo. Its application to cases of sanity was made at a Chicago lab. oratory, where Bush was taken last June. He has been subjeted to jections of the lymph, showing steady mprovement until be was discharged at Tuesday, cured.

The treatment is said to also arat senility. Dr. Robert has gone Europe to lay his discovery before fessor Koch, of Berlin, and other or ign scientist, with a view of barng them adopt it in insane asylums

When the Next Century Begins "Hundreds of persons contend that

the twentieth century will begin wit January 1, 1900, while other bun contend with equal positiveness the correct date is January ), ] writes Edward Bok in the Oct dies' Home Journal, 'The 1940 ingent argue that, of course, the entury begins with its numeral and go on to figure out very de with the last day of the year bundred years will have ru course. They argue that if year ended with December year one, the nineteen bundre st, of course, end with Decen 1899, and that the first day of Jan 1900, is, therefore, the first day new century. And, curiously et th's latter figure is correct, but a numeral sense. These statisti overlook one very important fact, however: that it requires one hundred years to make a century, and it calls or no expert mathematician to figure it out that the full bundred years o the nineteenth century will a run their course until twelve midnight of the thirty-first ber, 1900. Numerically, we enter th twentieth century with January the plan Mr. E. M. Cole, member 1900. But, nevertheless, we mit plete that entire year of 1900 at

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Populism is Washingtonian, Jeffer onian and sublimely Lincolnian. having no interest in common with the toiling masses, and who disregard the unalienable right of all men "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The state com internal strife, and forgetfulness n its state and national platforms, calmly and deliberately considered and wisely refused to accept any ted by the Caucas an is meanly laise. proposition that might compromise Populism against heartless usurpers of every sacred right. If you are a Populist let it be seen in a life of mow being carried on by the discredinow being carried on by the discredinor politicians of the politicians

Capitalism and Militarism

Rome used to send Roman' troops to keep the ancient Britons in sub jugation, and to send the Britions to keep the Roman slaves from rebell-

carry out the same idea.

England, English in Scotland, Scotch in Ireland, British in Indian, Indian Sepoys in South Africa, etc.

Sarsaparilla are glad to tell others bitionists were placed in nomination

Literary Note.

ed from a sixteen to a twenty four Fiction Number will have a handsome colored cover and thirty-two pages of Democratic." Not only this, has it not short stories and entertaining articles been reported that citizens of Hickory by well-known at popular writers.
It will be on all news-stands September 28. The price has not been raised.
Sarah Grand, known almost entirely through her novels, contributes to this through her novels, contributes to this counterfeit £1000 bank-notes; Bailey mongrel candidate, Mr. O. M, Royster Millard chronicles the love affair of a standard bearer for the Democrats, and California girl, and ex-Senator In- won by 20 votes."

"For the Freedom of the Sea," nearly one-third of the story being told in had been "slandered?" first installment. The new form of the Post will give space each week, for a branded as false by two Democrats of greater number of short stories, for a page of humor and a department of amateur sport.

Hickory, but they were not in the town ring, like Mr. Leonard Crockett, the amateur sport.

dysentery, that, by neglect, may be made chronic and dangerous. The best hadiest, and surest, and onickest dysentery, that, by neglect, may be made chronic and dangerous. The best hadiest, and surest, and quickest remedy is Pain-Killer, a medicine which has been tried for more than a half of a century and never failed to give relief. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price gist states. There was not a license ticket in the field. The issue was plain-ly ring rule or anti-ring rule, whether the people or the town ring should can save big money. Information free.

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LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS AND SUB-STITUTES. THE GENUINE BOTTLE

PERRY DAVIS & SON. 122222222221

"It is better to laugh than to cry,"

said the young and innocent girl, white boys of Morganton, Jack and brightly.

"Not if you are trying to manage the country be chasted two white boys of Morganton, Jack and Webb Morrow, with the purpose of driving them cut of town? Is this true? Our negro applopist tries to a husband," said the woman."-In-

### HICKORYS NEGRO POLICEMAN

low Hickory was Standered-the Same as Greenville, Newbern and Wilmington Were Last Fall. We clip the following from a Demo-

cratic paper published in Charlotte: "It is said that Hickory has had a legro policeman, though the negroes constitute only one-fourth the voting copulation. This is one of the places hat the Democrats boast of having carried in the last election. What do you think of it white men?"-Cauca-

The "white man." if he is Caucasian. with the facts in the case, thinks that the Caucasian has slandered Hickory orning at 8 o'clock the empty bot- and attempted to practice a base deeption upon the public.

in the first place part san politics

The issue has been, for the last sevremocratic party has nothing whatver to do with the town government. And if there had been a negro policesoman and sublimely Lincolnian. man on every street corner, no sensible man would think of blaming the ment and society. It is opposed to Democratic party for such a condition alliances with kings and potentates of affairs It would be about as reasonable to place the responsibility on the Jewish Sanhedrim.

In the next place it comes with poor grace from the (aucasian to criticize any town for having negro, officials, That paper was the al'y and associmittee, commissioned with the high ate of the men who turned over Green-duty of guarding the party against ville, Newberne and Wilmington to a horde of negroes. It was the of the grand principles promulgated of fusion, after fusion had done its perfect work and brought forth a harvest of corruption and death

Furthermore the charges as insinua-The impression sought to be created s integrity. But it did provide for is that a negro officer had authority the early commencement of organi- over while men. The facts are as folzation work, by local committees, lows: Twice during the small pox the campaign of 1900. This is scare the board of aldermen and the necessary to show plutocracy that mayor chose Leonard Crockett, a high-Populism is not "passing;" that it cial health officer to look after his own s a living, eternal principle that race. He received strict instructions must and will grow until it becomes.

the controlling force in all nations way with white persons—an instruct-Discord is an enemy that must not ion which he faithfully carried out. he permitted to retard the march of His work and his authority were con-

cuss tolerantly and let the majority who were last year scourged from in convention decide and conclude power by the lash of public indigna-all differences. Such a spirit will redeem our state and nation from the scalawags like Holden and ruffians grasp of the enemies of free govern- like Kirk as a reproach and disgrace

The writer of the above kicks hard. THE CAUCASIAN must have spurred him in a tender spot. Yes, for seven the Democratic machine which con-Britian keeps Irish regiments in trols Hickory, if they got anything, they

would have to "get in the ring," and Is Two Days Ahead of Schedule Time. they voted "dry." As a result of that NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Flag- may be challenged. The United States has negro troops or something else, each year, Mr. Leon- ship Olympia, with Admiral Dewey shooting white miners in Idaho, and ard Crockett, a "highly respectable aboard arrived this morning two day in July the county board shall black and white troops in the Phillip- colored man," has been chosen as a days ahead of her schedule time. pines endeavoring to enslave the "special health officer." So far as we

Those who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla are glad to tell others as city aldermen, they were defeated and a straight Democratic ticket was nominated, consisting of a mayor and With the Fall Fiction Number of three aldermen. Do you deny this? "The Saturday Evening Post," of Phil-Does this look like "the Democratic adelphia, that journal will be enlarged party has nothing whatever to do with the town government?" After the page weekly magazine, with a double May elections it was published by the number every fourth week. The Fall Democratic papers that "every town

number a strong, captivating short story, entitled "A New Sensation." afget Harte tells a characteristic tale terday: "We had a hard fight in Hickory over the mayor's election. It was a fight to a finish. The wet faction of of the gold-seeker's California; Ste | the town joined hands with the Popuphen Crane is at his best in a graphic lists, led by J. F. Click and the Repubwar story; Cutcliffe Hyne weaves an licans and fought the regular Demoingenious detective story around some cratic ticket. A. A. Whitner was the

the dramatic story of the dramatic story of the dramatic story of the Tragedy. Blaine's Life Tragedy.
In the Fall Fiction Number begins
Cyrus Townsend Baby's strong serial,

The above from the Observer was man and, perhaps, his uncolored apol-

"Why are you making that child ry?" "Cause dad'll gimme a cent make him stop."—fiarper's Bare.

whom has always voted against barrooms and was so pledged this time. Every man on the ring ticket, which was successful, was a Democrat. As the three aldermen holding over are all Democrats except one, giving the new board a limit of the successful was successful. audacity to say that Hickory is not controlled by Democrats, and that they are not responsible for the elevation of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Mr. Leonard Crockett, a "highly re-

Our negro policeman's apologist's greatest objection to what THE CAU-CASIAN says is that its purpose was to create the impression that "a negro of-ficer had authority over white men." Old Gent-Waiter, I have found a The impression that THE CAUCASIAN that if it was a crime such as they yelled Waiter-Impossible, sir; that ice about so much last year for the Republicans to appoint a negro policeman for the town of Greenville, it was a greater crime for Democrats to ap-Every ten-year-old boy will come to cally wrong. They are more than this conclusion by knowing the facts humbugs—they endanger life. in the case. But this noted spologist excuses the authorities of Hickory for to relax and expand naturally-rethe grounds that he was instructed not to interfere with whites. If that is an excuse for them why was it not an excuse for the authorities of Greenville? appointing this negro policeman on lieves morning sickness-removes Was not the policeman in Greenville the pains—and helps the patient to under the same instructions? Has it rapid recovery. ever been charged that he ever violatasaid instruction? Every one knows woman: "I have been using your that he did not, from the fact that he would have been murdered if he had for the last two months, and find it works, Splendid Librarie, Laboradone so. We are not so certain that the "highly respectable" colored po-liceman of Hickory did not violate his instruction. Has it not been reported that while on duty be chased two THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

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Berne and Wilmington. cut no figure in the municipal election sponsible for the policemen in these of this town. 1895 and 1897? Every man knows who n years, license or no license. The bas sense enough to voluntarially be come a negro apologist, that the Cau-Casian was not only opposed but lought the changing of the charters of these towns and cities, and that a majority of the Populists in the Legislature of 1897 voted with the Democrats these towns and cities, and that in for a term of two years. Wilmington to prevent the appointment of negroes to office the Populist aldermen went to the Democrats apment, promising to vote with them on for a term of two years. went, promising to vote with them on every appointment. This would have given the Democrats entire control of the appointments in Wilmington: but they said no, and although the Republicans did the appointing they did exactly what the Democrats of Hickory did, gave instructions to the colored policemen that their work must be modern and another secretary. Another meeting shall be held on the first modern and another secretary. mington are alike excusable, especialwhite people, were done under Democratic control, several instances of which I can give, naming the parties,

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### DEWEY ARRIVES

reedom loving natives of those islands.

The Shylocks who own our national debts rule all and gloating rake in the dividends, while their poor dupes are killing and enslaving each other. Capitalism and militarism are twin evils.—The Citizen (Toronto Can.)

"slecial health officer." So far as we know there was no special bealth officer." So far as we know there was no special bealth officer." So far as we know there was no special bealth officers nay be sands have it and don't know it. If you want quick results and don't know it. If you want quick results and sate have it and don't know it. If you want quick results and goating rake in the municipal elections of the town;" that "the Democratic party has nothing whatever to do with the town government." Is this true? When the so-called dry non-partisan ticket was nominated last was nominated last.

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new board a Democrat mayor and five her condition during the period be-Democratic aldermen out of six, who but our negro apologist will have the or improper treatment then and a or improper treatment then endangers her life and that of the child. It lies with her whether she shall suffer unnecessarily, or whether the ordeal spectable colored" gentleman to a place shall be made comparatively easy. n the police force in the city of Hick- She had better do nothing than do something wrong.

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driving them cut of town? Is this true? Our negro apologist tries to make The Caucasian responsible for the negro policemen in Greenville, the negro policem

The recent Legislature repealed It is the one reliable specific for the cure ted on election boards by election officers of their own choosing, and enacted an election law more vicious than infamous Simmons Bull-Pen Election law that was in force before

The leading provisions of this law would like to ask him who was re- as published by the Raleigh News & Observer are as follows:

1. That the election for State and county officers shall be held on the first Thursday in August and every

two years thereafter. 2. That there shall be a State board of elections composed of five against changing the government of persons elected by the Legislature

3. That there shall be a county board of elections consisting of three pointed by Governor Russell, and begged them to accept the appoint-

did, gave instructions to the colored policemen that their work must be confined to their own race. So far as I know the negroes never violated this instruction. If the Democratic aider men of Hickory are excusable on these grounds then the Republicans of Wilmington are alike excusable, especially when there are twenty times as many negroes in Wilmington as there are in Hickory. The only accounts that I have heard of negroes arresting white people, were done under Demogration.

of election.
6. That county boards must meet not later than the first Monday in May for organization, and for divid-

ory's negro police apologist I will not only be thankful but accommodated to some facts and figures that the public should know, and which I refrain giving until I have a further excuse.

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The same plan was used with other nations, as mercenary troops were prepared to murder foreigners with the same plan was used with other a larger number found out that, in the properties of the success they bring, u e Dr. King's on the second Saturday before the election. On each Saturday during the period the registrar shall go to the registrar shall go to the period the registrar shall go to the period the registrar shall go to the registra the polling place to register voters. On such lays the books shall be open for inspection by the voters of the precinct. There shall be no no registering on election day, but voters

9. That on or before the first Monappoint two judges of election for each precinct.

partisan ticket was nominated last
April, although they invited dry men of all parties to participate in it, and

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F Miss Selina Emmons had known just a little more about the company their tracks never would have crossed her land. When there was

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a rumor that the electric cars were coming through Brooklyn she disapproved very When the rumor was contirmed, and the additional information

given that the cars were to run by her house. Miss Selina was indignant and a little alarmed. She wondered if it would be safe. But when the company wrote and wanted to know if they might buy a strip of her land along the river, about two acres in all, on which to lay their

tracks, thereby avoiding the building of two bridges and a half mile or more of unnecessary track, she was decidedly and unmistakably angry. Sell her land for an electric line, forsooth! She wouldn't have the horrid things within sight or sound of her if she could help it. What if it wasn't anything but sandy pasture land, growing up to huckleberry and

bayberry bushes. They shouldn't It was nothing to her if they had to build a dozen bridges and go twenty miles out of their way. She thought of all the scathing replies she might make to them, repudi ating their proposal. Then a happy thought struck her. She got her pen and wrote on the bottom of the com-

pany's letter: 'You may have the land for \$500 an acre. Yours truly, Selina Emmons. She smiled when she had done this. How they would feel when they got that answer! Five hundred dollars an acre! Why, she wanted to sell the like the premiums on all of the royal whole ten acres for \$100, and that had been thought too much. For a day or two she smiled whenever she thought of her answer and she wished she could have seen the faces of the company when they opened it.

Then came the shock of discovering that her offer had been accepted. The company had her statement is black and white, with her name signed to it, so there was no possible escape for

This was in the fall, and work on spring. Miss Selina felt thankful that sickness in March. She was not seriaround doing her work as usual.

other folks want to risk their lives they can.'

great comfort. It seemed like a for- ward should drop off suddenly one of tune to her, and she planned what she these fine days. The Prince is perwould do with the interest money. feetly aware of this fact. He knows She would have a new carpet for the very well what advantages have been parlor the very first thing and have taken of his situation, but I do not the room papered and painted. suppose it makes any difference with

By the middle of April the workmen | his habits." came in sight of her house, and for a day or two Miss Selina watched them with a hostile eye. Then, in spite of herself, she began to be interested in spent more and more of her time at consent. "They are not to blame for what the company does," she said.

One of the men carried in a pail of ing with her. He found out that she wanted her little garden spaded up, and the next day the men shortened their nooning and did the work in a little while. The day after that Miss Selina carrried out to them a huge dishpau full of doughnuts, which melted away like snow before the sun.

When the rails were all laid by the house and the work was no longer in sight Miss Selina felt very lonesome. Still she could see the men go by at night and morning, and the young man who had carried the water for her always smiled and waved his

The first of June the cars were running, and Miss Selina saw them go by crowded. It was amazing. didn't know there were so many reckless folks in the world," she said. used only in an experimental way. She had to admit that there was a certain companionship in seeing all

On warm days the motormen and of late are the improvement of artificonductors would stop nearly every cial indigo and the production of caustrip and get a drink of water at her tic soda and bleaching powder more pump, and she took pride in the cool- cheaply by electrolysis than by older ness of the water and in having the methods. tumbler out there clean and bright. The great novelty in cut glass this After a time these men, seeing her al- season is said to be a cameolike proways at the window, would speak to duct made in alternate layers of transher, wish her good morning or com- parent and translucent glass. The ment on the weather. There was one pattern is cut through from one layer

discover her aversion to risking her life on the cars. 'Any time you want to try it," he told her, "just come along on my car, and I'il be extra careful of you.' that she would go on his car when taining the sticks and locates, for the she went, but that she didn't think player whose caddie he is, the ball

enough to see the day.

In August he told her one day: but this is not necessary and this as-"You'd better go with me to morrow. sistant is often dispensed with from sharp stroke, the front wheel is lifted, It's my last day on this line. I've motives of economy. Their rate of

been transferred.

laughed and swung onto his car and life caddying, clubmaking, and tournaclattered away. Miss Selina watched ment playing. it across the pasture. Then she took long breath, straightened up and "I'll do it."

washing and ironing and sweeping done for the week, and everything is in good order. And, besides, I have faith in that young Baily, and it'll be my last chance to go on his

The next morning at 6.45 she was all ready, her work done and the door ocked behind her as she sat on the step waiting. Baily could hardly beeve his eyes when he saw her. "Going?" he called. "Well, that's

good. Sit on the front seat here, then you can see and get the air. He noticed that her hands shook and that she was a little pale. A mile further on he looked around at her.

"Like it?" he asked. She nodded. Her eyes were very

On their return they had to wait at sat down beside her. Her hair was blown about her face, and her ex pression was gnimated. "She must have been pretty when she was young," he thought. "Do you usually go faster?" she

> 'Oh, just about the same, I guess. "I was going to say you needn't go any slower on my account. It doesn't scare me a bit. I like to go fast." When he stopped at her house she sat motionless. "I guess I won't go

out yet," she said. "I think I will ride a little more. The next time there was a wait she seemed abstracted. She was busy with a problem in mental arithmetic-

namely, how many car rides can be got out of the interest on \$1000? The solution seemed to please her. "I can get along without the carshe said to herself, "and the paint and paper don't look very bad, anyway."-Chicago Record.

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cies on the Prince of Wales's Life. A big insurance man told me retis, that the Prince of Wales was the should be put in the best possible orheaviest risk of any patron of the insurance business, and that his death ladders should be in good shape, would cost English, German, French and American companies not less than

"No other person carries twenty per cent. of that insurance," he said, "but comparatively little of it is for the benefit of his family; perhaps not more than \$1,000,000. Some years ago large policies were taken out by his creditors as security for money paned. If he should ever pay his well trampled. If slings, the hay debts they would of course revert to should be evenly placed and balanced him, and might be carried for the benefit of his family, but his premiums. families of Europe, are very highmuch higher than those paid by private individuals for the same amount of insurance. "It is a curious fact." continued my

insurance friend, who spent a good deal of his time in England, "that \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 of insurance, perhaps more than that, has been placed on the life of the Prince of Wales as a speculation by persons who do not know him and have never had any relations with him whatever. the electric road would not begin till This would not be possible under the insurance laws of the United States, the evil day was so far off. Perhaps but it is allowed by some of the Engthere was a chance yet that the road lish companies. Over there any man would not go through. Nevertheless can secure a policy on the life of a she worried and fretted over it all neighbor, provided he can persuade winter, and it was the worry, the doc- the neighbor to submit to a "medical tor said, that brought on the spell of examination or find a company which has recently had him examined. Thus onsly ill, and by the first of April, when the Prince of Wales undergoes when work on the road began, she was an examination for insurance lots of speculators apply to the same com-"I'm not going to have folks say I pany for policies on his life, or get got sick on account of that company," | certified copies of the report of the she said. "Anyway, it won't do any medical examiner and use them with good to worry. Let 'em come, but if other companies. It is pure speculathey expect me to patronize them, tion. They pay a high premium, a they are mistaken, that's all. I margin, so to speak, or, to put it in wouldn't ride on one of those cars, another way, they book a wager with not if Queen Victoria or the President the insuranca companies that the of the United States told me to. If Prince will die before the total of their premiums exceeds the amount of the policy. Therefore many persons would The thought of the \$1000 was a be fluancially benefited if Albert Ed-

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On the other side of the Atlantic the riveter, which operates by percussion, delivering a series of blows with a hammer as by hand, has almost entirely replaced that one which merely squeezes the rivet. In this country, however, the former device has been

In the judgment of the Cotton and Wool Reporter, the most important advances in the department of dyeing with clamoring customers.

young motorman who was her especial to the other in such a manner as to favorite, and he was the first one to give the effect of a cameo.

An adjunct of the royal game of golf, even as important in his way as the clubs, is the "caddie." This is the Miss Selina laughed and told him individual who carries the bag coneither one of them would live long after it has been struck. Each player, on transferred."

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Baily," said holes and twenty-five cents for eightight said the ball is struck with the rim and tire of the hinder part of the front een. In ancient days and even in the wheel. It sounds like a perilous feat. "So am I," he answered.
On his last trip in the afternoon he caddie is himself a player and gener-than the game played with sticks. In said: "Be ready at 7 sharp;" then ally a professional who has spent his

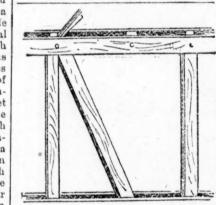
The latest addition to London clubs is a Poodle Club, which has been would ensue from crossing right She looked about her. "It's as formed by a number of ladies and athwart arider, - Waverley Magazine. good a time as any. I've got the gentlemen interested in the breed.

Hoe Cabbage Frequently. It is not alone to destroy weeds that the cabbage should be hoed during the warm weather. The cultivation develops a great deal of nitrogen from fermentation of organic metter in the soil in contact with moisture. Hence the hoeing is best done while the surface soil is wet with rain or dew. An hour's work among cabbage in the early morning is worth two hours' work in the middle of the day. Besides, while the weather is cool early in the morning it is easier to | catch and kill the white butterfly that lays the eggs for the cabbage worm.

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The Care of the Tools. Whatever kind of tools the farmer decides to have, and can use profitably, should be of good quality, and kept in good condition. Great care should be exercised to prevent breakage when the work is crowding Mower repairs most likely to be needently in New York, writes W. E. Cur- ed should be kept on hand. All tools der before work begins. The wagon evenly balanced on the wagon, with good, strong, straight standards, so that a novice can build a load on them. There is nothing much more annoying than to have a poorly built load of hay tumble off when everybody is in a hurry. The manner of load. ing has much to do with the ease and speed of unloading. If horse fork is used, the load should be narrow and on the slings, and care taken not to overload them. All these points require careful attention to have all things run smoothly when haste is required, and seconds are as valuable as minutes at other times when important work is not crowding .- Country Gentleman.

A Strong Stanchion. An excellent and handy stanchion for cattle is shown in the illustration. The feed rack is made of vertical bars one and a half or two inches thick, bolted both at top and bottom between two side strips. The stanchions are made the same as the other bars, or heavier if preferred, but bolted only at the bottom, leaving the upper and to swing freely. When vertical



the stanchion is held in place by a block nailed between the side strips on the right and a hinged strip on the left. In the cut this is raised, but when the stanchion is vertical it drops between the side strips and holds it Whenever desired, the notched strip may be raised, the stanchion pushed aside and the cattle are free. Always be careful to leave just enough space by the stanchion to admit of easy motion of the animal's

Poultry Notes. The guinea fowl is a great forager. A healthy fowl will drink fifteen or twenty times a day. Young broods should always be fed eparately from old fowls. Skim milk will greatly promote lay-

ing, serves as an agreeable diet and is A strong solution of red oak bark

New broken bones are more highly precision" no duty is demanded. Ger- relished by poultry than when they marks." are ground. A hen that may refuse

bones. Whenever a hen is noticed to be busy scratching for something the chances are that she is a good layer. They will keep in better health and have good appetites.

The hen that leaves her nest after a few days' sitting because she does not hear the chirp of chicks, is something like the merchant who quits advertising after the first few "throws" because his first calls haven't filled his store

Polo played without the regulation sticks, merely by the substitution of cycles for horses, is a new game among riders, though it requires no small amount of skill. It is obvious that the latter form of game is possibly only for expert wheelmen or wheelwomen. When the bell is struck, not with a stick, but always with the front wheel, it means that the wheel must be lifted clear of the ground to give it the necessary play, and that is a feat beyond the average rider. The rules for the new game are the same as those of the stick polo, and the player must always, on penalty of a foul, keep his cycle to the left of an imaginary line drawn from the opponents' goal to the centre of the ball-i. e., must keep the ball on his right hand side. Then, to make a the left hand brought sharply back tire of the hinder part of the front practice for either falls are frequent and inevitable. The rule about keeping on one side of the ball is evidently framed in order to avoid as far as possible such disastrous collisions as

E FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

He Made Her Unntterably Sad-Aids to Vision-A Poorle For Fair-Charite Would Feel It-Previously Acquainted

-Oh, So Shocking! Etc., Etc. "I'm saddest when I sing," she shricked-"I'm saddest when I sing!"
And with her vengeful hands she male the old piano ring. And when she paused these words came from a borrid neighbor man: "You're not the only biscult of the sad sort in the pan!"

-Denver Post. Aids to Vision. "I suppose a monocle aids vision." "Yes; it helps people to see through

the man who wears it."-Detroit Jour-

A Foozle For Fair. Cholly-"I play golf just to kill time, ye know. Mabel-"Well, your style of play

would kill most anything.' "Our old bookkeeper says he is making two hundred a month at his

Chicago Record. Exhausting Recreation. 'What's a holiday, Uncle Jim?"

"Yes-two hundred mistakes."-

"It's a day when you work so hard to enjoy yourself that you can't do any real work for the next three days."-Chicago Record.

Charlie Would Feel It. She-"Father, would it hurt you much if I married without your con-

He -- "It might hurt the young man

more."-West End. Oh, So Shocking ! "I wish to see some of the current magazines, please.' "Current magazines? Certainly.

John, show this lady the 'Electric Spark and the Storage Battery. Mach More So. Mrs. Von Blumer-"I don't think there is anything worse than to ask

one's husband for money, do you?" Mrs. Witherby-"Oh, yes, there is, To have him refuse it."—Detroit Free Its Negative Virtue. Fuddy-"So you are very fond olf. I understand?"

Duddy-"Glorious game! In company of players you will hardly ever hear any bicycle talk."---Boston Transcript.

Just Like Them. "He says his wife can't cook a little

"That's unfortunate." "Yes, but that isn't the worst of it. She insists on cooking a lot."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Strangest Iart of It. "There is one truly, remarkable thing about the French duellist." "I suppose you refer to the fact hat he never hurts his adversary." He doesn't even hit the innocent bystander."-Chicago Times-Needless Solicitude.

Master-"Mary, I wish you would e more careful. I am very sorry to near my wife has to scold you so often.

I don't take any notice of it."-Of Course We Do. Bridget-"I can't stand the missus,

Von Blumer (sarcastically)-"It's pity, Bridget, that I couldn't have se ected a wife to suit you." Bridget-"Sure, sur, we all make mistakes."-Brooklyn Life.

Having a Right Understanding "Now," said the lawyer, "I cannot take your case unless you tell me the whole truth. "What shall I tel! you first?" asked

the client, peering forough the bars. "Well, you might let me know fully how much money you've got."

An Unkind Remark. "Whenever my wife shows a disposiion to nag me," he said. in explaining his system, "I simply put on my coat and go to the hotel for the night. "Your hotel bills must be some thing enormous," returned the intimate friend of the family. - Chicago

The Fanny Man. "Oh, that I should have married ; funny man!" she wailed. 'What is the matter, dear?" asked

her most intimate friend "He came home and told me he had a sure way to keep jelly from getting moldy at the top, and when I asked him how, he said to turn it upside down."-Boston Traveler.

That Boy! Willie (looking curiously at the visor)-"Where did the heu bite, you, Mr. Jones? I don't see any of the

Mr. Jones-"Why, Willie? haven't been bitten by any hen." Willie-"Mamma, didn't you tell papa Mr. Jones was dreadfully henpecked? Why, mamma, how funny you look! Your face is all red!"-Answers.

He Was Glad.

She-- "That was a nice way to speak of your only daughter." He-"What are you talking about?" She-"Didn't I hear you with my own ears tell that horrid Brownston, Well, I am glad she is married at

He-"Well, ain't I? Haven't I been almost turned out of my own house for the last four weeks while you women were getting the arrangements made?"- Indianapolis Journal.

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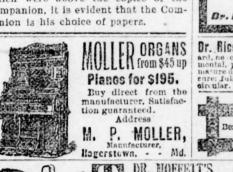
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